

& to some extent - introduction of a  
system for self-improvement, reason-  
ably enrichment & individual achievement.

## Chapter 10 The Private Camp.

Camp is a sort of life in the open,  
where children are to gather individ-  
ual experience from Nature; a place  
where they may listen to the silence  
of the stars & perhaps hear God speak.  
A place where they may hear water  
fall whisper in the still forest & all  
the hand in the land traces of a  
wild power past. Make sure it  
is like that & the uniform will not matter.  
Angels Path.

P. C. came into being because of  
education & parents caused the need  
to counteract undesirable tendencies of  
social changes which were affecting  
the natural growth of boys & girls during  
vacation periods. Parents, teachers, etc.  
supplied during vacation outdoor envi-  
ronment where energy applied in a  
constructive manner, rather idleness of  
vacation turned into time for con-  
structive occupation. Really started  
after (P. C.). Run by 1 person. 10 boys.  
1890 T. J. S. Pres. H. B. H. Future to boys  
1891 a separate pub. camp - To provide ideal  
winter for young people, H. B. H. Jan 580



good care. Health improved, but of  
nature <sup>cultivated</sup> improved.

1891 Camp Calverton Silver Lake Mass.  
first private camp for boys in continuous  
existence.

1892 - first Catholic Boys' or Lake Champlain

1892 Camp Bay in N. Y. - later only for girls.

1895 - Camp Concord Conn. then the United

First salt water camp 1895 N. Y.

1896 Camp Barre

Camp idea is that every boy should be  
strong & beautiful & accomplished & good.

### Chapter VII - Leadership Training Conferences & Courses.

"Leadership is a magic word - a marvellous  
attainment - but the price you pay for  
it is tremendous. The splendid thing about  
it is that the more you pay the more you  
get. The more you give the more you have  
left. Pay out a small price, and the  
returns are meagre, but pay the supreme  
price of leadership and your reward is  
genius and immortality" - George H. Knox.

Trained leadership essential to accom-  
plishment of permanent results. 1902  
course outlined by Y. M. C. A. for leadership  
which was used in boys camps. Not till  
1914 that training of leadership coincided  
with any degree of seriousness.

First Training Conference - by the Nat.  
Assoc. of Directors of Girls' camps in 1912 at  
Camp Tahoma, Pike, N. Y. Mrs. Dana



Worthington Coale, director - swimming & canoeing conf. 1920 at Mr. John B. May's camp - Camp Waukegan - Highland N. H. This May. Camp now Assoc. Prog. Dept of C. D. for women. S. U. of Iowa, attended & was on teaching staff of conf. at Camp Waukegan. Fairlee, Vermont from 23-26. He contributed technical & contagious enthusiasm in the development of these training conf. - had standards for Counsellor Training in Gen. Leadership, horsemanship, C. craft, Nat. study, C. craft, dancing & dance correctives. Trained Courses Introduced in Colleges.

Sept. 2<sup>nd</sup> Aug. Ed. at Teachers College, Columbia sponsored 1<sup>st</sup> Camp Leadership Course in 1920.

In 1920 - Nature Lore School opened by Mr. W. H. Nival at his Camp - Chesquesset, Wellfleet Mass. 6 days devoted to training for nature service.

1924 N. D. D. of C. & C. D. A. of Amer. were amalgamated. The C. D. A. continued to develop the training courses. A Training Conf. promoted in '25 - swimming & life saving; Canoeing; Campcraft & Nature Lore. For most part self-supporting.

June '27 6 courses presented - the above 4 & horsemanship & a new Counsellor Training Institute.

In 1925 at a nat. meeting of C. D. A. the pres. Dr. Nival, called attention to the need of a "U" conducted by the C. D. A. where directors & counsellors might learn by theory & practice the art of camp management & leadership.

A committee on Ed. & Research was appointed at the Boston ~~Committee~~ Convention '26 for the purpose of studying the camping situation as it affects outcomes in the lives of students. 582



at the colleges & universities, & to suggest  
subjects for these on camping & to  
seeking a Ph.D. degree.

Training Conferences and Institutes have been  
conducted in the U.S.A. & Canada, U.S. & C.S.  
S.W.C.A.S., Councils of Social Agencies,  
Woodcraft League & many church & gen.  
with satisfactory results.

Mr. George I. Maylan, an experienced teacher &  
camp director, writes, "the progress of camping as  
an educational movement depends upon the  
professional training & attitude of the director  
and counselor." "The next decade will answer  
to the question of whether camping will be  
truly creative or will it become a trailer  
of educational philosophy?"

### Chapter 0.11

#### The Spread of American Camps to Other Lands.

The summer camp with its International  
campfire of Friendship may yet become the  
training center in world cooperation, the place  
where high-minded youth may be marshalled  
for worthy world ends and the cultivation  
of world brotherhood among all people everywhere.

Every age presents some mark of progress  
in the art & habit of living. In our own  
age such progress is found in the fact  
that people have moved out of doors. Students  
from foreign countries attending Am. College  
visited camps for boys & girls during the  
summer. Impressed with it all they returned  
to their native countries & introduced it to  
the youth who accepted the American way  
of living and of doing.



The Spartan System of Education. There is similarity between the Education of Spartan youth & the program carried on in the modern progressive organized camp. In the very land where the old Spartan boys experienced this highly organized educational system, there is now being conducted a modern organized camp.

The American organized camping movement was carried to other lands by the U. M. C. A.

First International Camp. '25 100 boys 16-19 of nations - mostly boys of Asia, America & Europe - gathered on the shores of Lake Neuchâtel - Neuchâtel, Switzerland for 1st Internat. Camp under leadership of World Committee of U. M. C. A. At last camp-fire a time of friendship and service was lighted.

The Movement Spreads. 1926 - Elsinore Fin.  
1927 Windsor Eng. - Highlight Hungary.  
1928 near Nykø - Holland Sweden for boys of N. Europe.  
1928 Neuchâtel - Switzerland also in Germany Holland & for 1st time in Far East - Japan - boys of Pacific.  
1929 Elsinore - in old castle near Nuremberg. Germ. - 150 boys - 5 nations - 1 wk. In July camp held in Uzen near Nagasaki, Japan.  
1930 Denmark, Czechoslovakia Scotland.  
1931 Toronto, Canada.  
1932 India - Aust. India Europe, Canada. 10 tongues - Hindu Buddhist Mohammedan Christian.  
1933 Aug - 50 boys from Korea, Japan, China, Spain, Russian Philippines held in the Phil. Islands.  
Norway & Switzerland conducted camps also.  
1935 Norway - near Oslo 9. 1936, Redfield Park 684 near London.



Camp knows No National Borders:- 2 camps on the border between Czechs-slovakia & Poland.

Camps for Japanese Girls - Uradomi - conducted by Japanese Mission of American Board. Students gather for conferences, rec. & devotional meetings. 6 camps in 1929. This was a parent for others.

English Visitors Study Camps - 2 no. of the Y. N. A. in '26 accepted a suggestion from the Eng. Speaking Union to be sent to America to study the organized camp.

Remark Boys in American Camps - 1928. 500 American boys visited several America camps. Year previous 100 A. boys visited.

World Friendship thru World Tours - 1924 Tour of American boys to Europe. - "to promote the idea of world outlook & world brotherhood among the boys of the nations of the world." 20 boys ... 18. 15 who visiting Eng. Fr. Bel. Hol. Nor. Swed. & Denmark.

Private Camps in Europe - organized camps in Europe conducted under auspices of institutions & organizations.

"The organized summer camp is the most important step in education that America has given to the world."

Camping should be a place for  
dreaming, etc. as well as a place  
for physical actions.

Be positive in all things.  
Let camper tell you what was  
wrong not you tell him.

Spirit in camp is needed.



Camp Ed.

9/18/40.

Tents and cabins should be dry and airy. Blankets should be laid out in sun. If counselor cannot look after blankets for at least 1 hr. she should ask some one else to be responsible for bringing them in.

Beds should be made hospital style. Counselors job to see that camper does what she is supposed to do.

Wait and sit to see if things are done properly even if you (counselor) could leave it done improperly.

Do not let damp things remain inside tent or cabin if there is any sun at all.

Bathing suits should not be left on child's bed.

Campers equipment should be named. Personal laundry wrapped in bundles and flat laundry usually handled by camp.

For Rest h. usually 2 or 3 counselors have charges. Often reading by "Usually reads 1 or 2 hrs. Reading should be done at first of rest h.

On trips personal hygiene is taken care of by c. - -. Cleans hands etc. Take care of scratches, strains etc plus regular toilet details.

Counsel fire used for small units. Check I have camp. fire with compass of same age and to exchange ideas.



Landscape.

1 Fries

(2) Natural Cinders & rindling

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1. Rust - dark - smooth to rust to  
some silvery - oil white leaf  
black tip solid - break from a line tree
2. Water wood - fat fine in superior  
kindling - old stumps best source. Red  
wood and oak and lignum and hemlock
3. Red wood - scales loose from tree.
4. Hemlock wood.
5. Very superior wood.
6. Water - leaf smooth & solid off tree  
if keep dry.
7. Large sticks - secure stick of dry  
soft wood, 1' long 1" thick. Paint and  
little long slender wharves leaving them  
attached to stick. Broken sticks I can  
spiral up sticks.

Best woods - cedar, larch, basswood,  
pine, spruce, quaking aspen. Split wood  
burns more readily than round sticks.

(d) Method of Estimating Area:-

There are 2 fundamental facts which  
are a basic element in practically all  
other facts.

1. The wagon line -

First comes the brick band on some  
kind of tender. Then a few softwood  
sticks from the size of a pencil up, soaked  
around it in arguam fashion & lastly the  
hardwood sticks of finger & thumb size.  
Keep it tall & slender & small - 1" high  
wide at the base.

2. Curicaw pie - First kindle small  
arguam fire not over 6" high - & base  
soles around arguam with corners  
overlapping in log cabin effect. Build  
fire up in curicaw case fashion until  
structure is 12" high. This fire type  
admits plenty of air & will quickly burn  
down to a uniformly spread bed of  
coals in a short time.

### The Curicawstole.

1. Split wood burns better than  
unsplit wood.
2. Fire needs air.
3. Draft makes the fire burn.
4. Flows will spread.
5. A fast burning fire is soon spent.
6. To make for broiling & baking coals for  
broiling & frying.
7. Softwoods for flame & quick start - hardwood  
for coals & steady heat.
8. Keep fire small.
9. Put kettle on before you light fire.
10. Have all your ready before fire is made.
11. Every fire should be planned before it is laid.
12. Fire out within 10' of water's edge.
13. Salts & salt with water before burning.  
Of better in woods. Build on solid surface.